THURSDAY JULY 3, 1997

Backstage

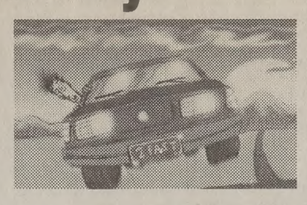
The Universe associate photo editor takes an inside look at the images of the Mormon Miracle Pageant.

Page 8

Roadside sanity

Keep from going crazy with Universe tips on making long drives.

Page 4



The beat is back

The Police Beat returns for the Summer Term.

Page 3

POLICE BEAT

The Universe

NEWSLINE
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news updated continually

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 182

'Wonderful life' remembered

Jimmy Stewart dies from blood clot in lung

Associated Press

ANGELES — Jimmy the lanky, slow-talking ho embodied American and moral courage in such as "Mr. Smith Goes to ton" and "It's a Wonderful ed Wednesday at 89.

rt died at his home in Hills from a blood clot in

is stammering, aw-shucks Stewart turned in some of t memorable performances wood history, appearing in n 75 movies.

he played earnest, some- shful heroes, slow to anger ssessed with bottomless s of perseverance. He the same in life, and the n public's affection for him

t won a best actor Academy or "The Philadelphia Story" and was nominated for the Oscar four other times.

He was best known for his role as a suicidal businessman who finds redemption in the 1946 movie "It's a Wonderful Life," one of the most beloved films in history — particularly at Christmas — and Stewart's personal favorite.

In "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in 1939, he was an idealistic young senator who challenges the backroom deals and opportunism on Capitol Hill. In one of Stewart's most famous lines, he says: "I wouldn't give you two cents for all your fancy rules if behind them they didn't have a little bit of plain, ordinary kindness and a little lookin' out for the other fella."

In an age of elegant, drop-dead handsome matinee idols, Stewart was more the average-looking guy

ACTOR ▶ *page 2*

Y shares connection with actor

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporter

Actor Jimmy Stewart's decades of work in film is not only captured in the classic movies he starred in, but in a collection of memorabilia kept in the BYU archives.

Some of the articles that are a part of the collection include plaques given to Stewart upon his nomination for Academy Awards, two accordions and also many of the actor's personal papers, such as letters.

"We also have some of his own personal movie reels (of his movies)," said Sarah Hutchings, a junior from Springville, majoring in art history. Hutchings works in the Harold B. Lee Library Special Collections and Manuscripts department.

Stewart donated his memorabilia after working in connection with Bonneville Media Communications on the film "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," said Gary Dixon, vice-president of Bonneville Communications.

"They were casting for Mr. Krueger, the janitor who had a dream of conducting the Tabernacle Choir, and Jimmy Stewart had openly expressed that he had always wanted to conduct the choir — so we put the two together," Dixon said.

He said Stewart was contacted by Michael McLean, who was working on the project, and he accepted the role. Since then, the film has played around the world and been translated into five languages.

"The show really peaked his interest in the values of the church," Dixon said. It began a dialogue between the actor and the church.

The film archivist at the time approached Stewart about donating some of his personal items to BYU, which had a good archive reputation and he agreed, Hutchings said.

She also said BYU hopes to receive more of Stewart's personal papers, from his own collection, to add to their materials remembering the actor.

At the present time, a display of some of Stewart's memorabilia can be viewed in the library's special collections reading room, HBLL 4040.

Courtesy of Archive Photos

A FAMILY MAN: Jimmy Stewart, an actor who embodied American decency and moral courage, died Wednesday. Stewart, center, played a suicidal businessman in "It's a Wonderful Life," which was one of his personal favorites. Stewart is remembered by Utahns for "Mr. Krueger's Christmas."

Oil spill threatens Tokyo fishing

Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan — A supertanker ran aground today in busy Tokyo Bay, dumping nearly 4 million gallons of crude oil in Japan's worst spill ever and threatening the fishing grounds that help feed its most crowded region.

The spill released noxious fumes that sickened more than a dozen people on shore, mostly children. As the fumes abated, concern over the spill switched from the possible risk of fire to its impact on the environment.

The 147,012-ton, Panamanian-registered Diamond Grace ran aground less than four miles off Yokohama and 22 miles southwest of Tokyo. Officials said the light crude oil had stopped leaking by noon, 1 1/2 hours after the accident on one of Japan's busiest bays.

The tanker was dislodged by nightfall and went under its own power to nearby Kawasaki, where its remaining oil was to be removed. The 3 1/2-mile-wide spill was drifting north toward Tokyo.

"This is the worst oil spill Japan has ever experienced," said Transportation Minister Makoto Koga.

The spill threatens to sully the fishing grounds in Japan's most heavily populated region. The sprawling Tokyo metropolitan area — which encompasses Yokohama, Kawasaki and Chiba — rings the bay and is home to 25 million people.

Authorities initially feared a spark could set the spill on fire. A dozen coast guard boats patrolled the fouled bay, warning fishermen to keep their distance and avoid using cigarette lighters or matches.

> ***"This is the worst oil spill Japan has ever experienced."***
>
> *— Makoto Koga*
> *Transportation Minister*

About 40 boats were throwing absorbent mats onto the water to soak up the oil. A helicopter sprayed solvents to break up the oil and workers used everything from barrels to ladles to scoop it up. The cleanup was to continue through the night.

Coast guard helicopters hovered over the bay. The oil sparkled on the water, with the silhouette of Mount Fuji in the distance.

The Maritime Safety Agency, Japan's coast guard, said the tanker dumped nearly twice as much as Japan's previous worst spill in 1974, when 2 million gallons poured from a storage tank in southwestern Japan.

The Exxon Valdez tanker spilled 11 million gallons in Alaska in 1989.

The Kyodo News Agency said the tanker scraped a reef in shallow waters, tearing holes in two oil tanks near the starboard bow. Officials were questioning the captain, Kyodo said.

Government investigator Shigehiro Sakamoto said three tanks were damaged, but only two of them held oil. He said officials were investigating exactly what the tanker hit. One of the gashes was 10 feet long.

"It's pretty well-known what parts of the bay are shallow and what parts are deep, so it's very hard to imagine why something like this would happen," said Anguri Kamoshita, captain of a fishing boat in the bay.

The bay was crowded with fishing boats and other vessels. Kamoshita speculated the Diamond Grace might have run aground as it was moving out of the way of another ship.

Fifteen people living near the bay were sickened by the fumes and taken to nearby hospitals, Tokyo Fire Department spokesman Kimiya Ishida said. Their conditions were not serious.

The supertanker was carrying 75.5 million gallons of crude to Kawasaki from the United Arab Emirates. There were no reported injuries among its 25-member Filipino and Japanese crew.

The tanker's primary owner is Dignity Shipholding S.A., a wholly-owned Panamanian subsidiary of Nippon Yusen K.K., Japan's top shipping company.

About 30 vessels, including 24 patrol boats from the Maritime Safety Agency, were sent to keep other boats away from the area, where hundreds of fishermen make their living.

Yokohama port is heavily industrialized and oil storage facilities dot the coastline.

Towns that depend on the bay's fish stocks are nearby.

In January, a Russian tanker broke apart in stormy seas, spilling at least 1.2 million gallons of fuel oil into the Sea of Japan and contaminating the coastline 200 miles west of Tokyo.

AFP photo

R LEAK: Patrol boats circle Diamond Grace, a tanker which l nearly 4 million gallons of crude oil in Japan's Tokyo Bay.

udents fear new housing law bound to leave them homeless

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

ts, residents and City Council s of Provo were up all night discussing Provo's future — future of its residents.

was the first of two public gs regarding Provo's New Plan 2000.

neeting, which started at 7 id not adjourn until 1:14 a.m. ents and developers discussed ncerns and opinions regarding new zoning laws.

new zoning laws have come attention of BYU students e of the effect it could have on using.

rea south of campus is consid- high-density part of town due influx of incoming BYU stu- ach semester.

students feel that the area not be dezoned. They feel it remain the same high-densi- d Marilyn Perry, the city coun- order.

BYU's President of Students for Local Involvement, James Fitzgerald, shared his views at the council meeting concerning the effects the new laws will have on BYU students.

"BYU has just increased their enrollment by 2,000, and these new zoning laws will not only raise the rent, but limit the housing," Fitzgerald said.

BYU students realize how difficult housing is to obtain already. Students must sign contracts months in advance to secure a place to live, he said.

Provo Mayor George O. Stewart said the last thing the city wants to do is hurt the student's ability to find adequate housing.

BYU students are Provo's biggest asset, and the council has looked and considered everything very carefully, he said.

Peter Reynolds, the Joaquin neighborhood chair, feels BYU students have been very misinformed.

"If renters and landlords are in compliance with the original zoning laws, they will automatically be grandfathered into the new zoning laws," Reynolds said.

"There have been many misconceptions and misunderstandings with the students on this law," Mayor Stewart said.

"There is enough housing now for students, and we hope that we will be able to keep the students as close to campus as possible with these new laws," he said.

Developers have wanted to build closer to Center St. in Provo because the land is so much cheaper.

This invades the residential areas of Provo and angers the single-families living there.

These new zoning laws will force the developers to build close to campus to accommodate the students, because they won't be allowed anywhere else.

The City Council meetings are held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Those interested in adding input must sign up before the meeting. The next meeting regarding these issues will be July 15.

Mining waste in rivers grounds for lawsuit

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporter

From the 1880s until 1968 mining in the Coeur d'Alene basin produced billions of dollars of silver, lead, zinc and other metals, and dumping millions of tons of waste into the Coeur d'Alene river at the same time.

According to Hecla Mining Company, however, when these activities took place "the vast majority of (them) were legal ... and were actively encouraged and supported by federal and state government."

There was a period of time, during the war years of the 1940s, that the federal government controlled mining prices, the mining work force and even their pay.

But now the government is suing these same companies.

Since March 1996, the United States Department of Justice has been in the process of suing "eight mining companies ... for extensive environmental damage caused by their mining operations in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin in northern Idaho. The cost of restoring the river and the surrounding area is estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

In a statement about the lawsuit the Department of Justice wrote, "The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, Idaho, alleges that more than 70 million tons of mine wastes have been discharged by the companies into the Coeur d'Alene River and its tributaries."

The suit has been brought against four mining companies: ASARCO Inc., based in New York City; Hecla Mining Company Inc. of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Sunshine Mining Company Inc. of Boise, Idaho; Coeur d'Alene Mines, a company also based in Coeur d'Alene and several affiliates of these companies.

While the Justice Department asserts this lawsuit is making a stand to restore the quality of the Coeur d'Alene Basin, the defendants, while in agreement that action must be taken, see the lawsuit as the wrong course.

"(The government) wants to dredge the tens of millions of tons of tailings out of the system. There's not a scientist on earth that would agree with them," said Holly Houston, spokeswoman for the defendants. "That's why (the cleanup estimates) are so high," she said.

"The thing that's sort of an irony here ... is if the federal government and the tribe are so worried about the tailings then the last thing you should be doing is digging (them) up ... and stirring up everything," Houston said.

"The problem is the number

MINING ▶ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Brush blaze claims California homes

AZUSA, Calif. — A fast-moving fire charred 1,600 acres of brush in the foothills of Southern California's San Gabriel Mountains, injuring four people and destroying two homes and two outbuildings.

The blaze Tuesday was caused by a private landowner clearing vegetation with a weed-whacker, which could have hit a rock and possibly produced a spark that ignited the fire in the dry brush, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Linda Christman said.

Aided by seven air tankers and 12 helicopters, more than 600 firefighters attacked the blaze 25 miles east of Los Angeles.

The blaze was 10 percent or surrounded at dawn today, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bruce Quintelier said. He added there was no time or date estimate for when it would be completely surrounded. "It could burn for a few days yet."

Arafat's men tried for murder

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Eight of Yassar Arafat's bodyguards, including their commander, pleaded innocent Tuesday to bludgeoning a man to death for insulting the commander's wife.

The defendants, members of the elite Force 17 unit, were charged with beating Nasser Radwan, a 28-year-old father of three from Gaza City, who died Monday from injuries. Several of the defendants could face the death penalty.

Prosecutors told the court Tuesday that Lt. Col. Fathi Freihat, the commander of a Force 17 unit, ordered his men to arrest Radwan, his neighbor, on June 23.

Neighbors said Freihat apparently was angered when Radwan, a practicing Muslim, told the officer's wife she should dress more in line with Islamic tradition.

Radwan was taken to a Force 17 detention center, beaten and his beard and head were shaved, the prosecutor said. Later in the day, Freihat arrived and also beat Radwan.

North Korea receives food from U.N.

ROME — A U.S.-flagged ship carrying 27,500 tons of cereal has arrived in northeastern North Korea, where aid groups previously have not been allowed, a U.N. food agency said Tuesday.

The bulk carrier Judy Litrico docked Sunday at Nampo, near Pyongyang, the Rome-based World Food Program said.

The agency also said that another 1,430 tons of food would arrive within six weeks.

North Korea agreed to let U.N. personnel open three offices to monitor aid distribution and assess nutrition in thousands of homes after Yasushi Akashi, head of the U.N. Department of Humanitarian Affairs, visited the country last weekend.

International organizations say 5 million North Koreans face starvation without outside aid. Two successive years of massive floods have aggravated North Korea's chronic food shortages.

Taiwan's National Assembly erupts

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan's pull-no-punches politics erupted anew Wednesday when lawmakers kicked, shoved, slugged and wrestled during a session of the National Assembly.

Two deputies were hospitalized — one with a serious head wound — in the worst brawl so far in the three-month-old session.

The melee began when opposition New Party deputies rushed the podium to block discussion of constitutional amendments introduced by their Nationalist and Democratic Progressive Party foes.

The New Party has been largely cut out of negotiations on amendments that would redefine Taiwan's governmental structure.

Weather

Yesterday

High 85° as of
Low 50° 5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date .00"
Season 18.33"

Today

Partly Cloudy
High low 80s
Low low 50s

Friday

Sunny
High low 80s
Low high 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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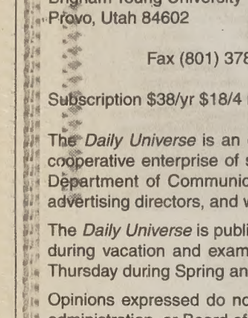
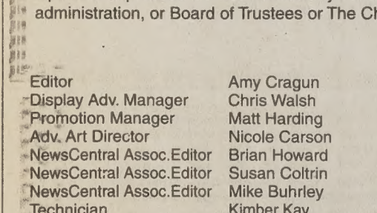


Scripture of the Day

"Let thy bowels also be full of charity towards all men, and to the household of faith, and let virtue garnish thy thoughts unceasingly; then shall thy confidence wax strong in the presence of God; and the doctrine of the priesthood shall distil upon thy soul as the dews from heaven."

— *D&C 121: 45*



Eric Anderson likes this scripture because "This tells me how I might be more confident in serving God."

Anderson is a junior from Tremonton, majoring in public relations.

Taxes will increase .25 percen

Utahns may face higher tariffs in January

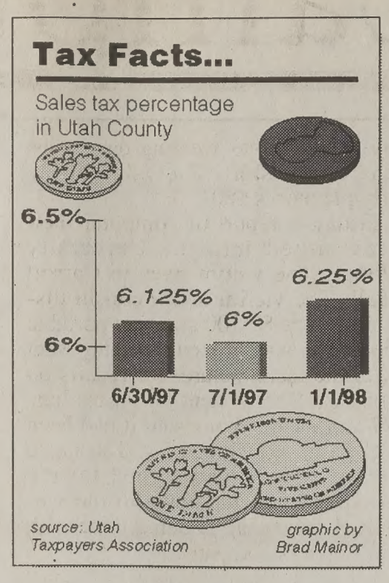
By SHILOH ROAN
Universe Staff Writer

Sales tax will not increase Jan. 1, 1998, after the new county tax switch is implemented, said David J. Gardner, chairman of the Utah County Commission.

"It's a tax switch, not a tax increase," Gardner said. "There will be no increase in tax liability. The tax switch will have no impact on sales taxpayers ... the only thing it will do is move the burden from people who own property to people who don't own property," Gardner said.

Gardner said he is under the impression that the sales tax rate will remain as it was in June, at 6.125 percent even after the tax switch goes into effect. He said that for counties that adopt the tax switch, the state will lower its sales tax to make up the difference. Therefore, according to Gardner, no increase will be felt by sales tax payers.

However, Utah County sales tax-payers will feel an increase, said County Commissioner Gary Herbert and Howard Stephenson, president of the Utah Taxpayers Association.



Stephenson said that although tax decreased by .125 percent Tuesday, the increase due to the new switch will raise taxes by .25 percent.

"The tax switch will raise sales tax to 6.25 percent at the beginning of next year," Stephenson said.

Gardner, who said the tax switch will have no impact on sales tax payers, has been working on getting the sales tax switch approved by state legislatures for two years.

Y students' cost of living expected to rise

By SHILOH ROAN
Universe Staff Writer

An increase in cost of living expenses for BYU students this year will be due to an increase in sales tax, not a rent-raising increase in county property tax.

Utah County commissioners voted unanimously June 25 to implement a tax switch that will reduce property tax while increasing sales tax by .25 percent.

Some of the services typically paid for by the county property tax include: search and rescue, fire fighting, public works, felonies, crimes, public defenders, Bureau of Land Management, Department of Motor Vehicles, snow plowing and immunization.

In the past, the only source for county funding has been property tax, which, is the "singularly most oppressive and hated tax across the state," said David J. Gardner, chairman of the Utah County Commission.

The tax switch, which ... effect Jan. 1, 1998, "helps ... sify funding and makes fo... balanced tax structur... Howard Stephenson, pre... the Utah Taxpayers Associ...

When asked why the ch... needed, County Commissi... Herbert said, "The first iss... of fairness ... everyone wh... service from the county sh... for it — not just property o...

Gardner addressed the ... differently. He said, "Pe... determine their property ... they can determine how m... pay in sales tax by how m... buy."

Any way the change is ... all BYU students will pay ... ty fees in January, not just ... ing in off-campus housing.

Herbert believes the ta... will provide the county wi... stable and balanced s... income, which will also ta... tion into account.

In return for increasing ... county commissioners ... allowed to raise propert... 1998.

Although Herbert said th... will not raise property tax ... Stephenson is concerned. ... the county does not raise it... ty tax, other government ... like school districts can, the... setting the decreasing prope...

Days of '47 president dies of heart attac... final act allows wagon train in parade

By SPENCER WARD
Universe Staff Writer

A change in policy by Flip Harmon, president of the Days of '47 Celebration, will allow all who walked or rode in the Mormon Trail Wagon Train to be part of the Days of '47 parade on July 24.

Harmon suffered a heart attack Friday and died on Saturday. Harmon had been involved in organizing the Days of '47 parade and other activities as a part of the July 24 celebration in Salt Lake City.

Those who have traveled from Nauvoo, Council Bluffs or Winter Quarters to Salt Lake City in the wagon train will be allowed to be in the parade.

Shauna Dicken, from Plymouth, Wash., has participated with her four daughters since the beginning. This change in policy came as good news to these pioneers.

"Everyone was very thrilled and happy, and so am I," she said.

Coke Newell, media spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said the group as a whole will be excited with the news.

"These are people who have committed three months to doing something significant," Newell said.

"Our main goal in this wagon train is to share love and this experience everywhere we go," Dicken said.

Prior to the allowance, only five wagons sponsored by the states of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah were asked to represent the entire wagon train, Harmon said.

Originally, there was some concern that the complete wagon train would occupy too much parade space. Wagon train officials met with Harmon, who later conceded that all who complete the trek may be in the parade.

According to a news release, Gov. Mike Leavitt had issued ... invitation to the governo... states involved, inviting th... in the parade as well.

Gov. Jim Edgar of Illinoi... Benjamin Nelson of Neb... Gov. Jim Geringer of Wyo... accepted.

"I hope that every soul ca... be there so they can share t... of coming into the valley ... those pioneers felt," Dicken ...

Parade Chairman Frank H... is now handling Harmon's ... bilities for the Days of '47 p... unavailable for comment.

MINING *from page 1*

sounds very sexy to talk about $600 million or $1 billion or whatever they want to call it," she said. "But when you get down to what is actually a contaminant out there, and what actually needs to be removed, and what actually needs to be contained and what are the best ways of doing that, from a scientific perspective, then you're talking about a much different cost."

Houston cited a November 1994 proposal, prepared by the mining companies, as a more appropriate solution to the problem. The proposal, part of a bill introduced to Congress, breaks the river and its delta into various sections and calls for a variety of measures from tailings removal to prevention of erosion on the banks of the river.

She also said no dumping has taken place in that region since 1968 and companies obeyed any laws in place at the time.

"The companies don't feel that they should be responsible for things that happened during a time when society accepted it, when society was eagerly wanting to industrialize and wanting all the metals," she said.

Bill Brooks, spokesman for the Department of Justice, said, "If you excluded all of the activity that polluted the country, that happened before (cleanup laws) were passed in 1980, you would be excluding most of the worst contaminated areas in the country."

"There's been, over time, a great deal of damage done to natural resources in the area as a result of the mining and it continues to get worse," he said. "Every time it rains, (the tailings) spread out ... and that's the reason we brought the case."

Brooks also said because the federal government controlled the mines for a period of time during the war was not a valid defense to the lawsuit since the mining companies involved profited from that business.

Not all residents of the Coeur d'Alene area, however, share the government's assessment of the area or its plan for clean-up.

"If you were here and drove through the area, you'd think it was a wonderful, beautiful area," said Mike Fish, a resident of Coeur d'Alene and member of its citizens' advisory committee.

Fish said there were definitely signs of damage to the area, particularly in the region's swans that feed off the bottom of the lake, but the government's actions may be extreme.

"(The lawsuit) is probably within the law, but I think that most people, more than just myself, would say, OK, this happened over a hundred years ago under a bunch of different conditions," he said. "The law says the current owner is responsible, but there seems to be some sort of an inequity there."

The government's plan to dredge the system doesn't seem to be the best course of clean-up to pursue and leaves many questions unanswered, Fish said.

Fish also noted a settlement between the mining companies and the state of Idaho around the early 1990s that garnered far less money than the federal government now asks for.

ACTOR *from page 1*

next door.

Stewart's life reflected a small-town, religious upbringing and sense of responsibility: He was conservative politically, married only once, earned medals for his bravery in World War II and often returned to help out at the family hardware store in Indiana, Pa., where his best actor Oscar was displayed in the window for 20 years.

His acting seemed effortless and natural.

Frank Capra, who directed "Mr. Smith" and "It's a Wonderful Life," once said that even better than a great performance is "a level of no acting at all, when the actor disappears and a real live person appears on the screen, a person the audience cares about immediately." Stewart was one of the few to reach that level, Capra said.

Reserved and self-effacing, Stewart was more likely to credit his directors than his own talent.

"Hollywood dishes out too much praise for small things," he once said. "I won't let it get me, but too much praise can turn a fellow's head if he doesn't watch his step."

Stewart made his feature film debut in 1935's "The Murder Man" as a newspaper reporter opposite Spencer Tracy. "I was all hands and feet, and didn't know what to do with either," he once said.

In his Oscar-winning pe... in the 1940 "The Philadelp... he played a reporter entra... spoiled heiress — Katharine... Cary Grant also starred in th...

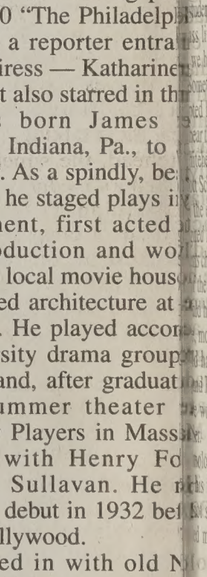
He was born James ... Stewart in Indiana, Pa., to ... ous family. As a spindly, be... youngster, he staged plays i... ily basement, first acted ... Scout production and wo... time at the local movie hous...

He studied architecture at ... University. He played acco... the university drama group... in magic and, after graduat... job in summer theater ... University Players in Mass... working with Henry Fo... Margaret Sullavan. He m... Broadway debut in 1932 be... ing for Hollywood.

He moved in with old N... roommate Fonda and the tw... lifelong friends. They led a f... ing bachelor life, and acc... Hollywood legend, once tri... nel into Greta Garbo's nearb... (They talked about it, but n... ally did it, Fonda later said.)

Stewart's long bachelorho... in 1949 when the 41-year-... wed Gloria Hatrick McL... Stewarts lived quietly, g... avoiding the Hollywood soc... Mrs. Stewart died in 1994.

Aloke Dasgupta on Sitar
Subhajyoti Goha on Tablas
Outdoor Concert
Odissi dance by Karuna • Full Indian Dinner
Saturday July 5th, 6:30 PM • $6.00 Adults $3.00 Children
Krishna Temple, South Main
Spanish Fork 798-3559



VOTE ON THE WALL

YOU BE THE JUDGE
Choose from the 22 participating wall paintings. Your vote will decide. The winners to be announced on
TUESDAY 22 JULY at 3:00pm
North East corner of the
BYU BOOKSTORE

Campus Editor: Carmen Cole
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: carmen@du2.byu.edu

U class d via ellite

LISSA ROBERTSON
niverse Staff Writer

irst time, a BYU teacher class from 1,000 miles

well had to be two places at ek of June 24. As an admin- Independent Study, he had llas. But as a part-time reli- r, he had to be in Provo. By hone video technology he be in both places.

hocked how easy it was. than five minutes of train- teaching from 1,000 miles well said.

was in an office in Dallas students met in a conference BYU campus. A television llowed students to see him e he was looking with his

have to fly back home, or ther evaluation for BYU as able to get done what I " Howell said.

ne video classrooms like may have a future at BYU. , assistant to President Bateman, said it might work to connect schools — like lege, BYU-Hawaii and the ness College — with BYU.

es, the director of the BYU Center, visited Howell's sroom to see the technology nd see if it could be used the Provo campus and the Center.

r, Hill does not believe long- teaching will ever replace on the BYU campus.

ering a BYU education is an just delivering course e said. "A BYU education meeting with others of our votionals, student wards and s who are faithful and trying e gospel."

re are some problems with of long-distance teaching.

ofmann, a student in the d at times Howell could not t students were saying.

lass limit was 32, and on , we had 48, plus visitors," Sometimes a student would pted by Howell because he hear them talking.

hitehead, the supervisor of ott School media center, said the equipment was in was- gned for a class. Hofmann nts chose to congregate near of the room, and he felt that ould have spread through the re, most of the volume prob- uld have been solved. Both and Howell agreed the class ve worked much better if it ller.

hnology also forced Howell e his teaching style. He said not see the whole class, so red more than he normally

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POLICE BEAT

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT

A stop sign was reported missing June 12 from a HR parking lot between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. On June 18 at 8:30 p.m., the stop sign was found in a DT resident's room. Two other signs were found in the room: "Danger-Do Not Enter" and "This Section Closed." The two 18-year-old students were issued a $150 citation for possession of stolen property. The students were referred to the Honor Code Office. The value of the three signs was priced at $140.

June 18 between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m., a bicycle was stolen near the Crabtree Technology Building. The bike was valued at $600. It was locked with a cable.

A wallet was stolen from V-hall at DT on June 24 between 10:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The football camper said the wallet was either on his bed or desk. He left the room unlocked to attend a floor devotional. The wallet contained $35, a driver's license, ID card and personal items. A detective following up on the case called his home on Monday. His mother said the wallet had been found while he unpacked in an unusual place. All the property had been accounted for except for the money.

Between June 24 at 5 p.m. and June 25 at 8 a.m., someone entered 3078 JKHB and removed computer parts. Three computers were damaged while the person took out a hard drive and some SIMM chips. The value lost was $520.

Thursday in 210 V-hall at DT, a wallet and T-shirt were taken. Between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., the 15-year-old football camper went swimming. He said his door was locked when he left. A wallet, $13 T-shirt and $33 cash were taken.

Between 10:30 a.m. and noon on Friday, a women left her bag in a Stephen L. Richards Building locker without locking it. The property stolen was a $170 day planner, $30 arm bag, $30 cash, credit cards and a checkbook.

On Monday at 8:30 a.m., a day planner was stolen out of a vehicle at WT 8C. The student was getting ready to leave for work. As the student left the parking lot, a man flagged the victim down and said somebody was calling the student back to the apartment. The student returned but nobody was there. The student returned to the vehicle and went to work. It was then that the student realized the item was missing. The man who flagged down the student is considered a suspect. The suspect is described as Hispanic male, 6 feet tall and 200 pounds. He has collar-length brown hair, a chubby face and was wearing dark jeans and a blue shirt. The value of the day planner is $80.

Friday, a report of computer theft was turned into the University Police. The victim lives in Carroll Hall. The victim and a cousin discovered the $2,500 compact portable computer was broken, and they sent it to the manufacturer for repairs on June 20. The student called on June 27 and the company said it had been delivered and signed for. The name of the person who signed for the computer was unknown to the victim. A follow-up is being done with the delivery company.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL

On June 21 at 10 p.m., an officer reported a fight in front of the Museum of Art between a man and a woman. The man and woman and two other people got into a car and left the parking lot. The officer described the car to other officers on duty. The car then went into the ASB parking lot and an officer stopped them. A 17-year-old female was driving the vehicle with a 20-year-old male in the passenger side. A 19-year-old male and a 16-year-old female were in the back.

The driver and the male in the back had been fighting. The officer observed a beer bottle and a half-full tequila bottle on the car floor. The 19-year-old male tested positive for alcohol. The male was cited for consumption under age and for having an open alcohol container. The group of people were asked to leave BYU campus. The owner of the vehicle could not be contacted and the vehicle was impounded for improper registration. The intoxicated male said he had bought the car, but the registration hadn't been changed.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

An officer was sent to check a suspicious person on June 22 at the Wilkinson Center. At 3 p.m., a male subject walked into a Relief Society class. The students reported that he had an unpleasant odor and an unkempt appearance. The bishop asked the person to leave, he did.

A second report came in on the same student from the Bell Tower.

The third report came from the Morris Center at DT. An officer identified the individual and reported that he smelled of alcohol. The officer reported he was not intoxicated at the time. The man said he had been released from jail. The man was taken to a Provo shelter and banned from BYU campus for 72 hours. Because of his previous record, a permanent ban from campus has been requested.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Sunday at 12:30 a.m., a witness saw a vehicle driving recklessly on East Campus Drive. The person called University Police. Because of the excessive speed, the car slid into the intersection at 900 North and East Campus Drive when the light turned red. University Police pulled the vehicle over near the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse practice field. The driver did not have a license. He was arrested for reckless driving, for not having a driver's license and for possession of tobacco. The passenger was arrested for violation of Provo's curfew law. A police search found a pipe suspected for smoking marijuana. The pipe belonged to the owner of the vehicle. The vehicle did not belong to either of the offenders. The owner of the vehicle was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia. The two offenders were released to parents and a referral to juvenile court is pending.

ACCIDENT

On Monday, a motorcycle was traveling north on East Campus Drive. As he approached the light, it turned green. A south-bound vehicle turned left in front of the motorcycle. The driver of the motorcycle tipped the bike and slid into the intersection. The driver suffered deep abrasions on his left foot and right arm. He was treated at the scene. The accident is still under investigation.

ASSAULT

A student working as a traffic officer was assaulted after the Freedom Festival at the Marriott Center Sunday. The officer had stopped traffic for pedestrians. A red Nissan began to push its way through the people. The officer stepped in front of the vehicle and told the driver to stop. The driver began yelling. He said he was in a hurry. While the officer was checking other traffic, the car hit the officer. The officer jumped and went up onto the hood and then rolled off to the side. The car is a red, two-door Nissan with an Illinois license plate and a bike rack on the back of the car. The officer was not injured. The license plate number is BRC 901 Illinois. Please contact the University Police if it is seen.

Photo courtesy of Western Expressions

DANCERS: Melanie Carter, first row, 2nd from right, and Marcie Powell, 2nd row, 2nd from right, are members of Western Expression, a clogging troupe invited to perform for the heads of the world's eight leading nations.

Cloggers perform for world leaders

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students performed in the National Western Events Center for President Bill Clinton and seven other prominent world leaders as part of the Summit of the Eight on June 21 in Denver, Colo.

The summit was held to discuss world economic policies, but that did not stop the world's leaders from having a good time during their off-hours. The leaders of the United States, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom and the European Commission were treated to an evening of high-quality entertainment which included the clogging of two talented BYU students.

Marcie Powell, a junior from Springfield, Mo., majoring in history teaching, and Melanie Carter, a sophomore from Orem majoring in music performance, are both members of Western Expressions. The Utah team was invited by Joanne Gibbs, the chairwoman of the national clogging association, C.L.O.G., in Atlanta, to perform as part of an all-star evening of entertainment.

Powell, who has been clogging since the third grade, said, "It was exciting to be performing 15 feet in front of the world's leaders."

Carter said when she first heard her team would be performing, "I thought we'd be the background show as President Clinton ate his dinner, but it turned out we were the performers."

Powell said it looked like Clinton thoroughly enjoyed the show. "He was smiling and clapping along with the music the whole time," she said.

Other performers at the show included rock-and-roll legend Chuck Berry, pop/Christian singer Amy Grant, singer Michael Bolton, and the R&B group Kool & The Gang.

Powell said the chance to meet these famous entertainers was also a thrill. "It was cool not just because it was the president, but because we got to hang out with world performers."

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Student honors pioneers

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student has created an educational program celebrating Utah's pioneer heritage.

"The 150 Years Program" is being offered by the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

Adam Clark, a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in environmental science, has developed the program in conjunction with the Pioneer Sesquicentennial Celebration.

"My boss just suggested the idea to me, and then me and another student did the rest," Clark said.

The program was developed with a pioneer theme to teach children about plants, animals, the environment and the pioneer trek to Utah during the nineteenth century.

The program will run until July 31 and offers four classes children can register for.

The classes are for children ages 5 to 10 and will focus on many of the trials and discoveries the pioneers made as they forged a trail across the West.

The first class, "Plants and Animals," teaches the children participating in the class about the variety of plants and animals that the pioneers encountered as they came across the plains.

The second class, "Ecosystems," deals with the different land formations the pioneers had to cross, including deserts, prairies and mountains.

"Traveling," the third class, deals with the challenges of traveling across the country pushing handcarts and walking and riding in wagon trains.

This class discusses many questions and challenges the pioneers faced as they traveled, like the best kind of animals to use and the types of wagons that had to be made.

The final class, "Roughing It," takes a look at how the pioneers cooked, hunted and survived in a rugged wilderness.

"It's a really neat program, a one of a kind thing that will never come again. Well, not for another 150 years," Clark said.

Clark, who developed the class curriculum, also teaches the classes with a few volunteers.

Clark is excited about the program and thinks it will add to the educational programs offered at the Monte L. Bean Museum, which helps to teach about our Earthly surroundings.

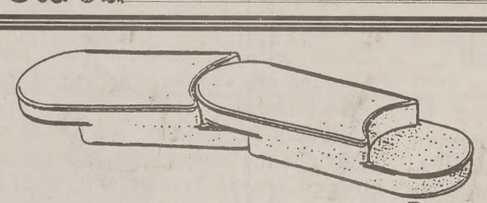
"I just hope we can get a few more volunteers to help teach," Clark said.

The classes are offered every week from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The cost is $8 per class or $30 for all four for each participant.

Students registering for all four classes will receive a free T-shirt. Classes are limited to 15 students and registration is on a first-come-first serve basis.

For more information, on participation in the program, or to help with the class, call 378-5051.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'Men in Black:' hit or flop?

By KIMBER KAY and ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Film Critics

KIMBER: Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones fill familiar roles as wise-cracking heroes in the science fiction comedy "Men in Black." This movie appears to be the runaway comedy hit of the summer.

ERIC: "Men in Black" is the souffle hit of the summer: light and airy. You pretty much forget you even saw it the next day. It's funny but not funny enough, and it's exciting but not exciting enough.

KIMBER: The science fiction label is given only because aliens have supporting roles. It is more of a cross between "The X-Files" and "Saturday Night Live" (when it is funny). The alien bug that takes possession of a human body is hilarious. This scene gives a lot of comedic relief. Normally, aliens eating people fills a theater with screams, but for "Men in Black," it fills a theater with laughs.

ERIC: The problem with this movie is that it has no climax. Stuff happens and then it just sort of ends. The plot isn't unclear or confusing; they just don't make it clear that THAT'S the plot we're supposed to be paying attention to. The filmmakers seem to hope that the mere idea of a government agency designed to keep visiting aliens in line would be interesting enough to keep our attention.

It's almost as though the filmmakers were revealing the plot behind our backs. The conflict — which has to do with an angry bunch of aliens who threaten to blow up the earth — takes a backseat to all the gadgets and wisecracks from the two stars. We don't realize (until the end) that we were SUPPOSED to be paying attention to the mad aliens. All that time we thought that was a SUB-plot!

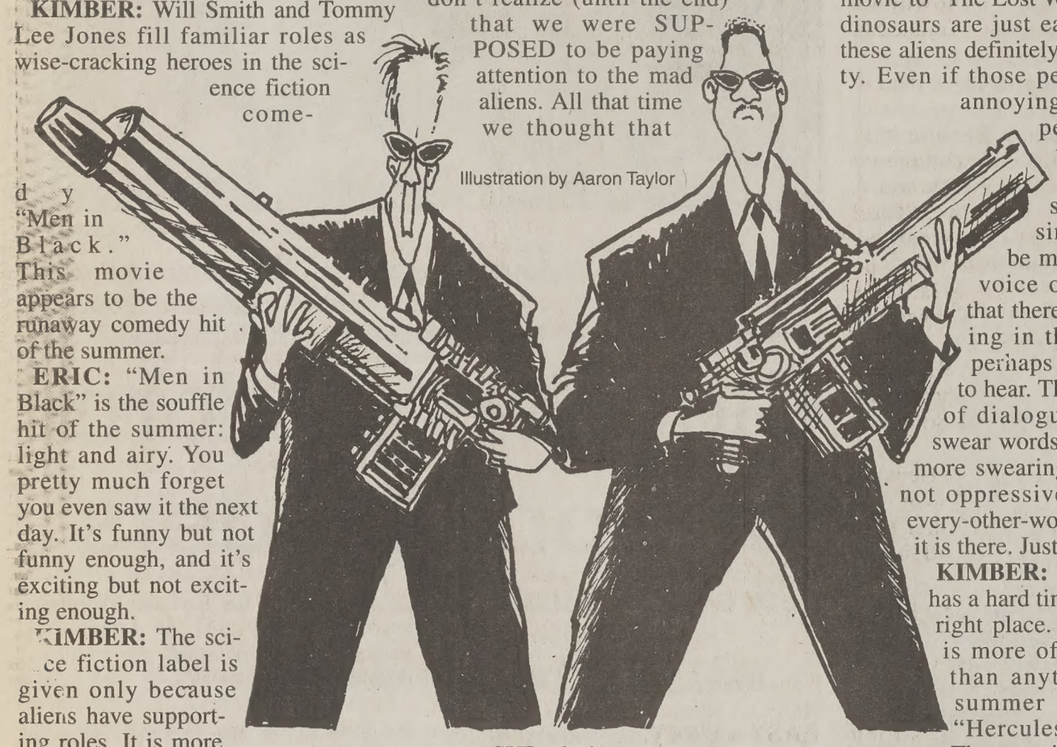

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

But let me answer Kimber's protests before she makes them: The movie is fun. It's hard not to like it since Smith and Jones have so much charm and charisma. It's just not hilarious.

KIMBER: Whatever. Don't let Eric's cynicism deter you from standing in line to see "Men in Black." I understood that the mad aliens is the major conflict. I can't think of anything bigger than the possibility of blowing up the Earth. The subplot is with a sexy New York coroner who figures out some of the strange bodies showing up in the morgue are really aliens.

I felt there was a good balance between showing off the neat alien gadgets and the computer animation and makeup of the aliens. It didn't dominate the film but added significantly to it. If you compare this movie to "The Lost World" where the dinosaurs are just eating machines, these aliens definitely have personality. Even if those personalities are annoying or short-tempered, it flavors the film.

ERIC: I should mention, since it seems to be my duty to be the voice of reason here, that there is more swearing in this movie than perhaps you might like to hear. The first two lines of dialogue contain two swear words. In fact, there's more swearing after that; it's not oppressive, dominating, every-other-word swearing, but it is there. Just so you know.

KIMBER: A miniskirt also has a hard time staying in the right place. But, this movie is more of a family flick than anything else this summer besides "Hercules." The Varsity Theater will hardly have to edit it. This film rocks. If you don't see "Men in Black," what will you see? "Speed 2: Cruise Control"?

ERIC: To my knowledge, there has never been a movie that was successful at being both a comedy and a science fiction adventure. "The X-Files" occasionally finds the right blend of the two, but usually a film is heavy on one and light on the other. "Men in Black" is as funny as it is exciting but there are other movies this summer that are funnier. This movie is sort of in-between somewhere.

Kimber says: Spend any money you need to see this one.

Eric says: See it at the Matinee.

Illustration by John

Universe offers 22 tips to keep I-15 drivers san

By CHRIS PETERSON and GRANT MADSEN
Universe Staff Writers

The beginning of a new semester is often accompanied by torturous long drives by students who can't fit all of their belongings into two suitcases and a carry-on. Now, students who occasionally venture to the Salt Lake City area will be spending more time in their cars as a result of I-15 construction.

We at the Universe desire that these tormenting treks be enjoyed by BYU students. Therefore, we offer this list of 22 things to do to avoid going crazy on the long drive. Why 22? Because it is half of 44.

1. Close one eye and bob your head up and down, giving side viewers the impression that you're falling asleep at the wheel.
2. During summer months, roll your windows up, turn the heater on 'max' and play the who-can-stand-the-heat-the-longest game.
3. During winter months, roll your windows *down* and play the 'cold' game.
4. Turn on the radio and time how long you can drive without hearing "Mmmbop"!
5. Memorize pi to 50 specific numbers.
6. Make prank cellular phone calls like "Is your engine running? Well you better go catch it."
7. Set the radio on seek and see who can 'name that tune' first. (Note: this idea may not work in desert areasl.)
8. Buy the "End of the World" single by R.E.M. and memorize the words. (If you already know it, shame on you!)
9. Play freeze tag with no tag backs. Let the passenger start.
10. Pull off at various rest stops. Sneak up on sleeping drivers and pound on their window screaming, "Head for high land! Floods a 'comin!"
11. Re-upholster.
12. Stick your head out the window and play the guess-which-octane-I-use game.
13. Have a debate to decide who is the smartest Spice Girl.
14. With a marker and paper, make signs that taunt other motorists. For example, "My grandma is a safer driver than you."
15. Play car tag with the highway patrol.
16. When driving throug count how many of the citie named after Book of M prophets.
17. Make blowfish faces windows at passing motor count how many blow back.
18. Pull off the side of the r put up a new road sign tha "Give a hoot, read a book."
19. Start a conversation v person in the next lane, and t you are really, really lost an like to know how to get "Information Superhighway."
20. If pulled over for speed asked if you know the speed 65 miles an hour, reply that y planned on being out 45 minu
21. Using a banana, mimic motorists who think it's *neat* on their cellular phone.
22. Read the Universe.

Juice cafes: where to go for healthy, tasty drinks

By LISA MARIE MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

During the hot summer months, cool treats are an attractive source of relief. Ice cream or soda pop may be your style, but what about a juice smoothie? Juice locations are cropping up all over as the latest rage in Utah.

Juice cafes originated in California where the combination of health consciousness and heat caused the business to skyrocket. Some enterprising individuals brought the idea to Utah, and places such as Juice Crew and Zuka Juice have become extremely popular.

Connie Duffin, the marketing and communications executive of Zuka Juice, attributed the popularity to taste and health reasons. She said the juice is very good and includes all natural ingredients.

Duffin, the wife of Zuka Juice's founder, Dave Duffin, related how he came up with the idea. A BYU graduate, Dave Duffin saw his first juice bar in Jamaica while on his LDS mission. He checked out the business in California and then decided to start a franchise in Utah.

Zuka Juice plans on 30 locations in Utah and have 12 open now. Locations in Idaho, Las Vegas, and Arizona are also in the future. Although not as big on the East Coast, cities like New York and Chicago are showing interest in the Zuka franchise.

Why all the success? According to Carrie Anne Rahm, an employee at Juice Crew in Provo, "The health thing is a new trend."

Business is especially growing with the younger crowd Rahm said.

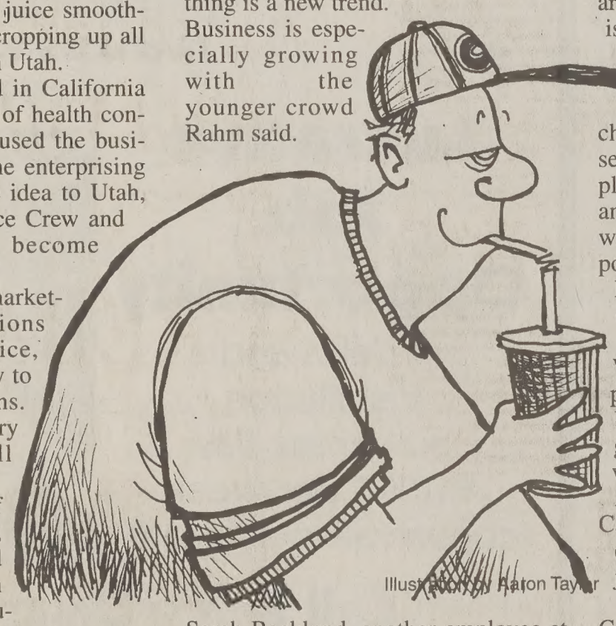

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

Sarah Backlund, another employee at Juice Crew, agrees. "We don't have much of an older crowd. It seems to be more popular with high school and college students."

A Zuka Juice employee, Andy Wilson, explained the new juice trends.

"The American people in general are more health conscious. The public is moving from hamburgers and fries to bagels and smoothies," he said.

Both stores use similar booster supplements. Lecithin, a cholesterol controller and fat burner, seems to be the most asked for supplement. Ginseng, an energy source, and chromium picolinate, a fat burner which maintains muscle tone, are also popular.

Patrons of the juice places cite various reasons for liking the smoothies.

Geoff Wright, a senior from Wichita Falls, Texas majoring in physics, said, "I like juice drinks because they seem healthy and taste great. The natural ingredients are worth the price."

Allen Riddle, a sophomore from California majoring in manufacturing engineering, is allergic to lactose, so juice drinks are ideal for him.

"We like juice," said Craig Colyar, a junior from Utah, majoring in Spanish, "and you can't get Ginseng in a milkshake."

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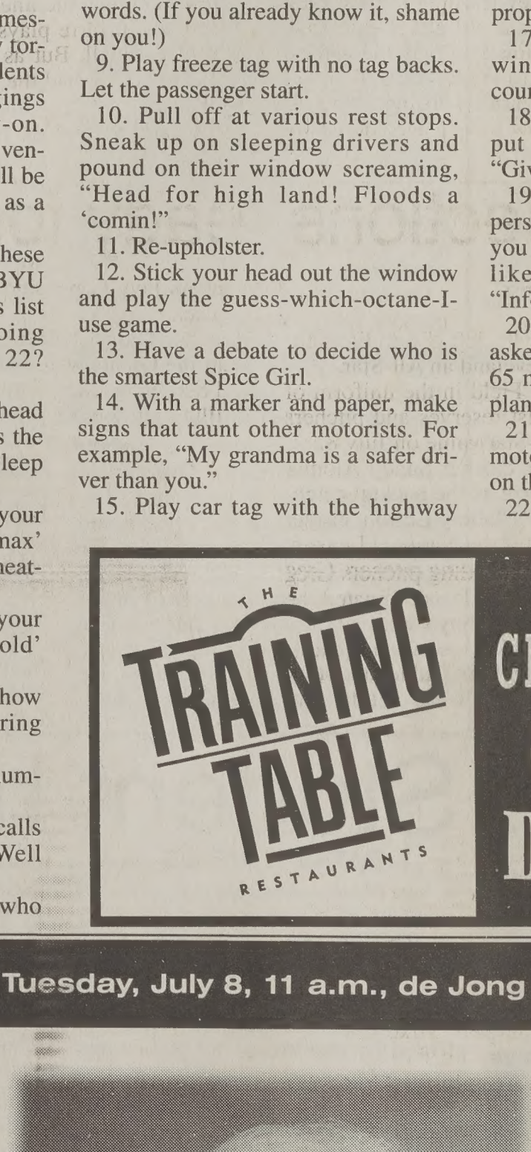


Dr. Sally M. Todd
BYU Professor of Counseling and Special Education

Dr. Sally M. Todd is faculty coordinator of the BYU Gifted Education Program. She is also co-chair of the BYU–Public School Partnership Gifted/Talented Task Force.

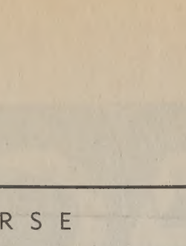
Currently, Professor Todd is serving as a United States delegate to the World Council on Gifted Children, is on the board of directors for the National Association for Gifted Children, and is an advisor to the Utah Association for Gifted Children. She is president of BYU's chapter of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi. BYU's College of Education marks its 75th anniversary this year as Phi Kappa Phi celebrates its centennial.

Professor Todd is co-author of *You and the Gifted Child* and has numerous other publications to her credit. She is involved in international education and has traveled as an educational consultant in Canada, Hong Kong, and Australia.

She has held ward and stake positions in the Primary, Young Women, and Relief Society and has taught seminary in the Church Educational System. Sister Todd is currently in the stake Relief Society presidency in the Provo Utah Oak Hills Stake. She is married to Henry S. Todd, professor emeritus of computer science.

Sports Editor: Mark Brown
phone: 378-7111
e-mail: brown@du2.byu.edu

ys of summer revel in nostalgia



Sports Smack
with
"Downtown"
Mark Brown
Universe
Sports Editor

r is a time when teenagers from around the od BYU's campus. They come for Especially ll, dancing instruction, football tips from the ougar football team, and they come for other mps.

e of year makes me reflect on my youth. "What ng at that age?" is a question that often pops up nd. I see these youth, dressed in their athletic I know exactly what I was doing — or think- hat matter. I was thinking about and playing

, surprise, right? Downtown Mark Brown was about sports. Yeah, I was thinking how much I go to BYU's baseball camps. My friends from ere going, yet my parents did- it was necessary. I was left at ing to summer school and ne-page essays on the nature rain while my other LDS ere learning the basics from coach Gary Pullins and his

t sure if the baseball camps ed yet, but I got nostalgic. It's ood year for baseball, and I o reach out to my baseball instincts. I played ut my life, even reaching the point to where I Pony League for two years. Now, I am relegated ntramural softball. This is not a knock against derful ward teammates, it's just that I want to e hardball.

is a great way to get in some baseball action. I t my little cousins in Pleasant Grove were play- e League. Their father loves the St. Louis s. I think he likes them more than I like the So I knew that I could get reach out and touch and uncle and go catch a Little League game.

exactly what I did Tuesday. I drove up State r a few miles and had some dinner, and then I rip down Memory Lane. I got the pleasure of my cousin Drew play. It appeared that he was in the Mustang League, which is reserved for third and fourth grade. It came to no surprise as team he was on — the Cardinals.

I witnessed firsthand was an attempt for 10 ers to learn how to play the most wonderful Earth. Not only were they learning to play, they rning to win. There is the old adage that says if you win or lose. It's how you play the game." ! You don't walk out on to the baseball diamond to lose. What do kids learn by losing? How to ound? How to cry? How to get persecuted by nds?

No doubt in my mind these kids were out to win. They swung at bad pitches, just praying that they would hit it. A couple of kids took baseballs for the team — one of them got hit in the head, and the other got hit square in the shoulder. There wasn't any crying. You can't cry when your parents are watching!

While attempting to block out the dying sun to watch the spectacle, I was clued in about the different kids on the team. One was originally from Chicago. This child obviously wanted to maintain a sense of territoriality, because he wore his Chicago White Sox hat instead of his team's Cardinals hat, as mind boggling as it was. They just happened to be playing against the White Sox.

Another kid had bad hips when he was young, so he is afraid of sliding. He didn't slide into home plate last time and was called out. So he got another try at it. He very timidly slid in, and was called out because he slowed up before he got there. Sliding just wasn't in his nature.

Another kid hoped the pitcher would hit him so he could get on base. A couple more were thrown out trying to reach home on wild pitches, which were as plentiful in the game as black seeds are in watermelon. The pitcher lost total control after two innings. He hit two batters in a row and the frustration and tacit request of "Take me out" was written all over his face.

My cousin put his hat on sideways. He was playing second base, and had no action there all night. These kids don't get many hits. They just walk or strikeout. So, my cousin was showing his playfulness. He would turn his hat sideways, stick his glove out in some awkward fashion in preparation for a throw from the catcher, and drink his blue Powerade in between innings. Drew was obviously there for a good time. He was just happy to be there.

Although receiving no action in the field, Drew's last at-bat turned out to be the game decider. The Cardinals were down by a run in the last inning. Drew came up with two outs. After a couple of strikes, it seemed like the game was coming to a quick close. The pitcher chucked the ball in, and Drew ducked out of the way to avoid the errant pitch. When he ducked, his bat came around full swing and hit it — fair.

Drew ran down the line, but was thrown out. It was one of the most bizarre plays, one that is rarely seen on any level of baseball. But as he came back to the dugout to get his treats, he had the look on his face that I was feeling inside.

Who cares what everybody thinks? We're just happy to be here.

Sampras facing Becker; Hingis rolls on

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pushed to five sets though never broken, Pete Sampras drilled his 28th ace Wednesday to escape the same fate as defending champion Richard Krajicek and set up a showdown against fellow three-time Wimbledon champ Boris Becker.

Sampras vs. Becker is like a final in the quarters.

"It's kind of a tough draw for both of us," the top-ranked Sampras said after beating No. 16 Petr Korda 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (10-8), 6-7 (7-1), 6-4. "I feel Boris, for the rest of his career, should be seeded in the top four, no matter what he's ranked, because he got to the finals here seven times and he's won here three times.

"We've had some unbelievable matches in the past. This what it's all about for us - the Wimbledons and the Grand Slams."

What it's all about for Tim Henman is an opportunity to give British fans a men's champion for the first time since Fred Perry won his third title in 1936.

Henman raised hopes by closing out a 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (9-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 upset of the No. 4 Krajicek with a 36-minute final set of their suspended match. Henman broke Krajicek at love with four strong returns that the Dutchman volleyed long or into the net to fall behind 3-2, then held serve the rest of the way, ending the match with a put-away volley. Henman next faces 1991 champion Michael Stich.

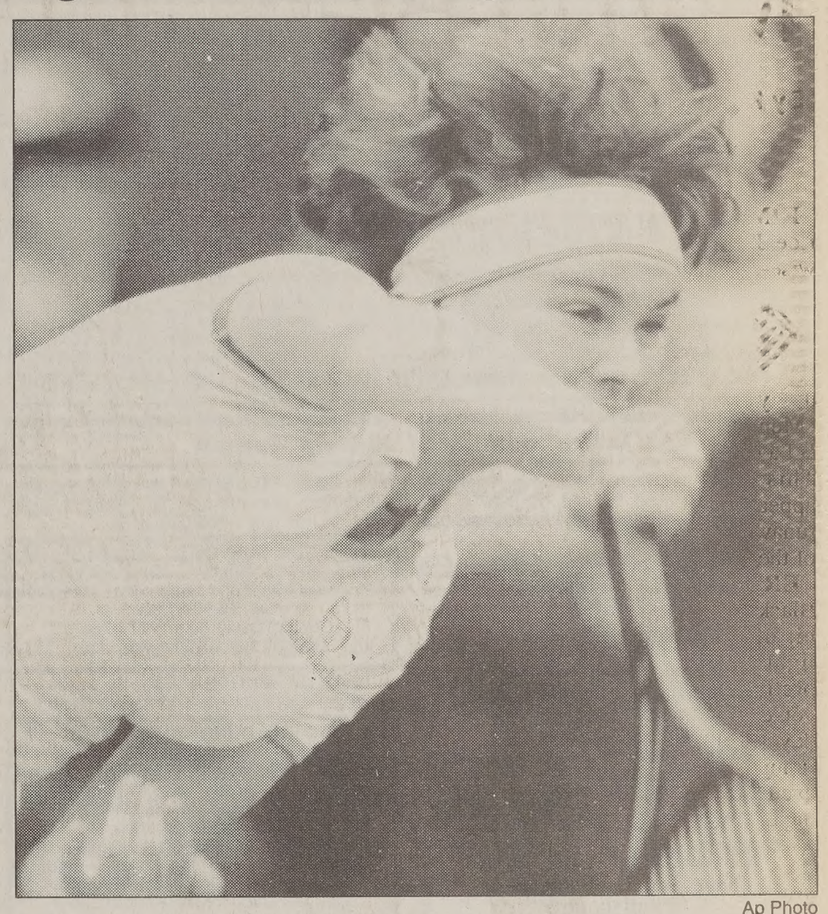
On a cool day when the rain relented and the sun poked through at last, the two teen-age starlets of Centre Court, Anna Kournikova and Martina Hingis, scored impressive victories to reach the semifinals against each other.

Kournikova, an unseeded 16-year-old playing in her first Wimbledon, advanced 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 against French Open champion Iva Majoli.

The No. 1 Hingis, also 16, beat a childhood friend from the former Czechoslovakia, 18-year-old Denisa Chladkova, 6-3, 6-2, to reach the Wimbledon quarters for the first time in three tries.

Kournikova showed a deft touch with drops and volleys, plus plenty of power on returns and groundstrokes. That combination could someday make her a grass court champion in a league with Martina Navratilova and Steffi Graf if she continues to develop and stays free of injuries.

Comparing her to other players, Bollettieri boasted that "Kournikova is in a class of her own."



Ap Photo

EASY MONEY: 16-year-old Martina Hingis is having her way at Wimbledon, reaching the quarterfinals after a 6-3, 6-2 win Wednesday.

Star selections ready for The Jake

Associated Press

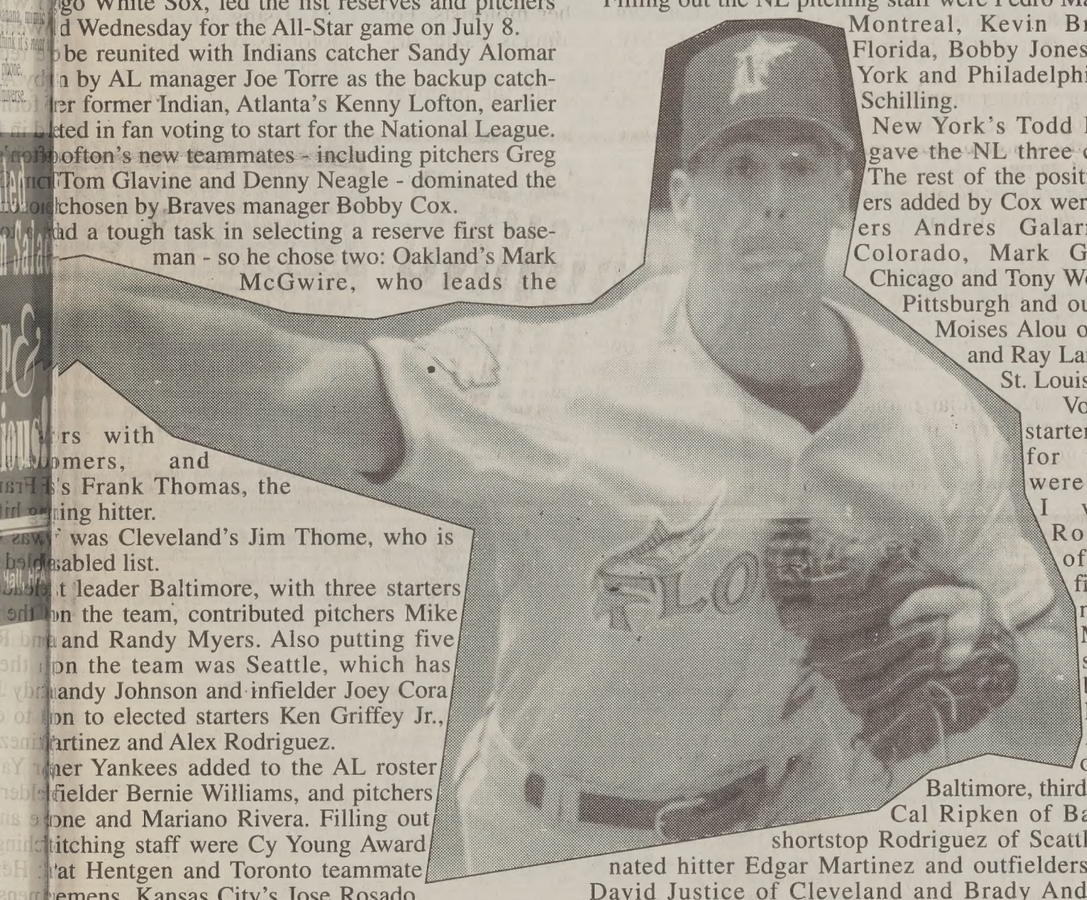
ORK — Albert Belle, who left the Indians for on, is coming back to Cleveland an All-Star.

ho will return to Jacobs Field in the uniform of go White Sox, led the list reserves and pitchers d Wednesday for the All-Star game on July 8.

be reunited with Indians catcher Sandy Alomar n by AL manager Joe Torre as the backup catch- er former Indian, Atlanta's Kenny Lofton, earlier ted in fan voting to start for the National League.

ofton's new teammates - including pitchers Greg Tom Glavine and Denny Neagle - dominated the chosen by Braves manager Bobby Cox.

d a tough task in selecting a reserve first base- man - so he chose two: Oakland's Mark McGwire, who leads the



rs with mers, and s Frank Thomas, the ing hitter.

was Cleveland's Jim Thome, who is abled list.

t leader Baltimore, with three starters n the team, contributed pitchers Mike and Randy Myers. Also putting five on the team was Seattle, which has andy Johnson and infielder Joey Cora on to elected starters Ken Griffey Jr., artinez and Alex Rodriguez.

ner Yankees added to the AL roster fielder Bernie Williams, and pitchers one and Mariano Rivera. Filling out itching staff were Cy Young Award at Hentgen and Toronto teammate emens, Kansas City's Jose Rosado, s's Jason Dickson and Detroit's Justin Thompson.

and Boston infielder Nomar Garciaparra were rookies chosen. Minnesota's lone representative baseman Chuck Knoblauch.

Atlanta's pitching trio and starter Lofton were catchers Javy Lopez and infielders Chipper Jones and Jeff Blauser.

Pitcher Darryl Kile was added from the Astros. Added from the Giants were pitchers Shawn Estes and Rod Beck and outfielder Barry Bonds.

Filling out the NL pitching staff were Pedro Martinez of Montreal, Kevin Brown of Florida, Bobby Jones of New York and Philadelphia's Curt Schilling.

New York's Todd Hundley gave the NL three catchers. The rest of the position players added by Cox were infielders Andres Galarraga of Colorado, Mark Grace of Chicago and Tony Womack of Pittsburgh and outfielders Moises Alou of Florida and Ray Lankford of St. Louis.

Voted in as starters earlier for the AL were catcher Ivan Rodriguez of Texas, first baseman Tino Martinez, second baseman Roberto Alomar of Baltimore, third baseman Cal Ripken of Baltimore, shortstop Rodriguez of Seattle, designated hitter Edgar Martinez and outfielders Griffey, David Justice of Cleveland and Brady Anderson of Baltimore.

Voted to start for the NL were catcher Mike Piazza. Bagwell, Biggio, third baseman Ken Caminiti, shortstop Barry Larkin and outfielders Lofton, Larry Walker and Tony Gwynn .

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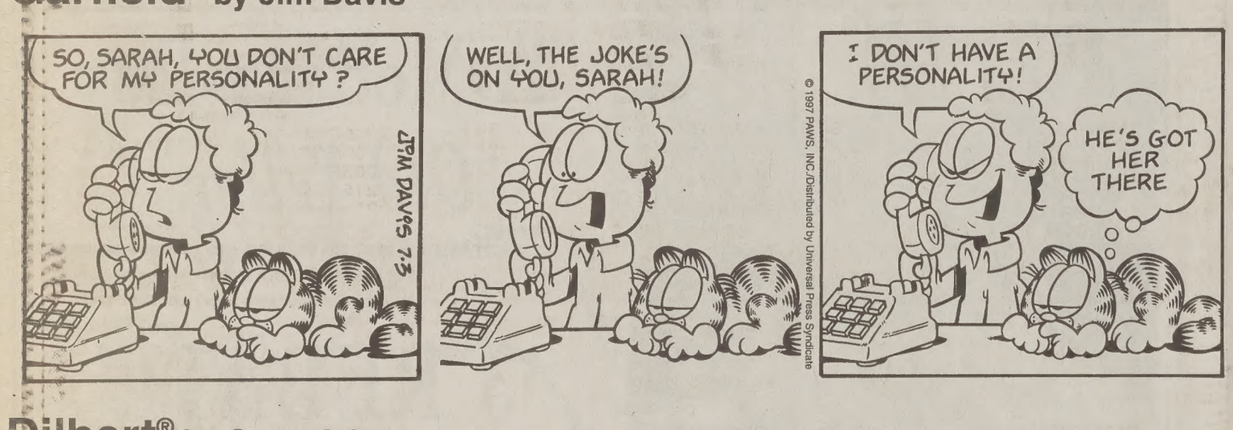
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JIM DAVIS '73
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

...w law stands up ...rotect volunteers

...HILOH ROAN
...erse Staff Writer

...being sued is not a main ...r many volunteers in ...do-gooders will become ...some lawsuits under a ...ed by President Clinton. ...nteer Protection Act, ...aw June 16 aims to pro... ...uals from lawsuits while ... and will guard nonprof... ...nment charity workers. ...as introduced Nov. 29, ... U.S. Senator Mitch ... who said, "Like many ... I am dismayed by the ... of lawsuits which scar ...olunteers who sadly stay ...r fear of being sued. ...this act will reduce the ...volous suits and thereby ... number of volunteers."

...e Buhn, director of the ...y Volunteer Center said ...awsuits may not be as big ... Utah as in other states, ...it will relieve concern for ...in Utah and more people ...er."

...ampbell, a 40-year-old ...n worker, volunteers each ...ach his sons' baseball ...ough Campbell believes ...tion act will have little ...how much he volunteers, ...k the law is needed.

...is necessary because it ... know the reality of vol... unteering," said Campbell.

Although Campbell has thought about the possibility of being sued while coaching, he has never dwelt on it. Nevertheless, he said it is nice to know he has protection in the future.

United Way of Utah County President Bill Hulterstrom agrees with Campbell. "United Way agencies have had no significant problems needing the protection (granted by the new act) ... although, it might come into play in the future," said Hulterstrom.

When asked about lawsuits against BYU student volunteers, Kim Tate, a student assistant at the Campus Involvement Center, said "There are bound to be some, but I am ignorant to any circumstances that have come up."

Michael McCleve, coordinator for Leadership Development is also unaware of any such lawsuits against BYU volunteers.

While the Volunteer Protection Act will protect volunteers from some civil lawsuits, it will not protect the individual who is breaking the law.

According to Clinton, for a state to be exempt from the new federal law, the legislature in that state has to vote to restore state laws on civil liability for volunteers.

In Utah, the volunteer liability act never made it off the committee floor, but will be introduced at the next session.

Sex-offender data now on CD-ROM

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Donald Balch stopped by the sheriff's office to access a new database that tells him if any sex offenders live in his La Jolla neighborhood.

"When I pulled up my zip code, there were 98 people on it," said Balch, the father of a 4-year-old girl and 4-month-old boy. "I was a little surprised."

California made detailed information on 64,000 criminals available to the public Tuesday on CD-ROMs designed to give just the sort of information obtained by Balch to Californians everywhere.

The state's compilation of the CD-ROM is one the most aggressive attempts yet to keep people informed of sex offenders in their midst. It is part of the wave of state and federal laws that followed the 1994 rape and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka by a repeat sex offender living in her Hamilton Township, N.J., neighborhood.

One grandmother had waited for months for the database, long suspecting her former daughter-in-law — and the mother of her four grandchildren — had remarried a sex offender.

"I said, `What if he's a rapist?' and ... he was," said the grandmother, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

She said she planned to use the information to wage a visitation battle.

Civil libertarians and criminal defense experts warn of errors in the database and vigilantism against convicted sex offenders who already paid their debt to society.

"People go berserk over this issue," said Elisabeth Semel, a San Diego attorney with the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

The California records do not list addresses, except for a small group of "high risk" offenders who have two or more violent sex-crime convictions, or one violent sex offense and at least two violent non-sex offenses.

The other listings include those convicted of a whole range of crimes the state considers "serious" sex offenses. They are identified by community and ZIP code.

Photos are available of many offenders, who must register each year, within five days of their birthday, for the rest of their lives.

That irks lawyer Michael McGlinn, whose clients include a 63-year-old gay man arrested in the 1950s for having oral sex in a parked car and a youth counselor convicted of having consensual sex with a teen-ager.

"I'm upset about California's Megan's Law," McGlinn said. "It's much too broad. It's ridiculous. At least in some other states, the notification requirements are a lot more selective and only apply to certain offenders."

California Attorney General Dan Lungren acknowledged that the CD-ROM contains outdated or incomplete information on thousands of the sex offenders. About 40 percent of the state's convicted offenders have not registered, he said.

At least one lawsuit was filed to challenge the open-records policy as unfairly punishing those who already served their time.

"The public is totally unsympathetic and disinterested in the privacy rights of people convicted of sex crimes," Semel said.

Sauna scene ruins Russia's justice minister

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin sacked his justice minister today, less than two weeks after the emergence of a videotape that appeared to show the minister in a sauna with several nude women.

The furor surrounding ousted Justice Minister Valentin Kovalyov has been a novelty in Russia, where corruption cases are routine but political sex scandals are extremely rare.

The grainy videotape, which has been shown frequently on Russian television, appears to show the minister, along with a group of naked women, in a sauna which is allegedly frequented by one of the country's most notorious mafia gangs.

Yeltsin's decree dismissed Kovalyov and gave the post to Lt. Gen. Sergei Stepashin, 45, former chief of the Federal Security Service, the main successor agency to the KGB. Stepashin was fired as Federal Security Service chief two years ago after a botched attempt to free some hostages.

Kovalyov had been suspended since June 21, when the scandal erupted after a Moscow tabloid newspaper broke the story by publishing photos from the tape. The newspaper, Top Secret, also suggested that Kovalyov had ties to a banker jailed on suspicion of embezzling millions of dollars.

Kovalyov denies that the tape is authentic and says it was released to tarnish his image as part of a political power struggle.

Yeltsin had ordered a probe into the authenticity of the tape, but no results have been announced.

Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov has insisted that the tape is real but denied allegations that it was leaked by his staff.

Officials have also been grappling with the tricky privacy problems in Kovalyov's case. No charges have been filed against Kovalyov, a 53-year-old former Communist lawmaker who has been justice minister since 1995, and several politicians have spoken in his defense.

Prosecutor General Yuri Skuratov said the publication caused Kovalyov moral damage and violated his constitutional rights.

First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov also criticized publication of the tape and photos, saying "the government does not climb into bed with people."

He urged the media to respect the right to privacy.

AP Photo

...HAND: In 1994, Ernesto Zedillo Ponce ...sought support as a party candidate in ... party in Tijuana, Mexico. Today, disgruntled citizens may cause the downfall of Mexico's decades-old ruling party — with ballots, not bullets.

...toral reforms challenge Mexico's regime

... Associated Press

...XTLA, Mexico — Every ...nt Juan Ramon Martinez ...own to go down the hill for ... seeds, soldiers at a road... ...ch him, interrogate him, ...me in a book. ...are us, they humiliate us, ...se us of being with the ...id the middle-aged man in ...l work clothes and sandals. ...rust of the government is ...

...the heartland of Mexico's ...els, voters have the chance ... to choose ballots over bul... ...nge a decades-old regime ... blame for violence and ...

...options have long been lim... ...e hills of Guerrero state, ...rly half of the 3 million res... ...e dirt floors and no plumb...

For decades here, many saw only two real options for political action: Vote for the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) in return for favors and relative stability, or take up arms like guerrilla leader Lucio Cabanas, who battled the army here in the 1970s.

But electoral reforms have eroded the PRI's power and there is now a third option: Change the system by voting for the opposition.

"Everyone is fighting for the same political spaces in Guerrero — the PRI, the guerrillas, the opposition," said rights activist Javier Mojica. "It is up to the voters to fill those political spaces with their votes ... to prevent more violence."

Nationwide, the PRI — which has governed the country for seven decades — is threatened with losing its congressional majority, the Mexico City mayorship and several governorships. Polls indicate opposition parties on the left and right are poised to make big gains at the PRI's expense.

In Guerrero, the center-left Democratic Revolution Party hopes to win six of the 10 directly elected federal deputy seats. The PRI admits that the race is tight in four, but expects to win all 10.

The Popular Revolutionary Army known as the EPR rose up last year in rural Guerrero and Oaxaca states — PRI strongholds noted for powerful local political bosses.

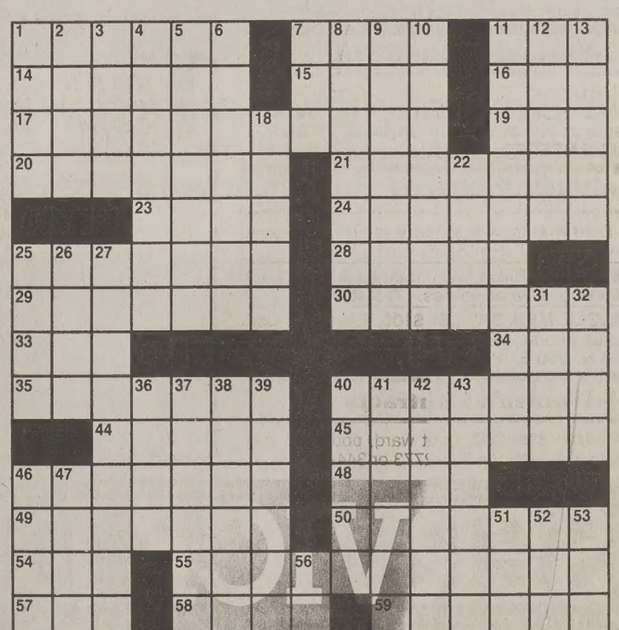
The Zapatista National Liberation Army revolted in 1994 and drew heavy support in remote areas of Chiapas state that had long given more than 90 percent of their votes to the PRI.

Here in Guerrero, government leaders and PRI candidates have tried to link Democratic Revolution members with the rebels and several party activists have been arrested on charges of rebel activity.

...rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0522



Puzzle by Rose White

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- 29 Woolen cloth
- 30 Homes of the rich and famous
- 33 Beauty preceder?
- 34 Epoch
- 35 Hieroglyphic stone locale
- 40 Musical counterpoint
- 44 Prison guard, in slang
- 45 Air shafts for mines
- 46 Lewd
- 48 Sweep with binoculars
- 49 Decapitates
- 50 Hearty?
- 54 Clockmaker Terry
- 55 Embroidery style
- 57 Kind of camera: Abbr.
- 58 Margarita garnish
- 59 Author Welty
- 60 Grab a bite
- 61 "Waiting for the Robert ——"
- 62 Let live

DOWN

- 1 Rotating engine parts
- 2 Over
- 3 Amex alternative
- 4 Pharmacist's concerns
- 5 Coffee choice
- 6 Diplomat's quest
- 7 Mercedes competitor
- 8 University environment
- 9 Ancient galleys
- 10 Auxiliary wager
- 11 Diner entree
- 12 Al et al.
- 13 Hungarian wine
- 18 Nosed (out)
- 22 ——-cake (baby's game)
- 25 "Suppose they gave —— . . ."
- 26 Sign of The Times?
- 27 Tuxedo accompaniment
- 31 River to Donegal Bay
- 32 Hurdles for srs.
- 36 Behold, to Pilate
- 37 Something cloying
- 38 Plant runner
- 39 Absolutely fabulous
- 40 Platters
- 41 Covers completely
- 42 Nascent company
- 43 Shaw play
- 46 Corpulent
- 47 Italian's word of approval
- 51 "Ripley's Believe —— Not!"
- 52 4,047 square meters
- 53 Neighbor of Nigeria
- 56 Bishop's jurisdiction

...R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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THE Manti PAGEANT

Photo Essay by Shawnessy Odell
Universe Associate Photo Editor

The Universe offers special thanks to Jay Cluff for his generous assistance in preparation for this photo essay

EVERY MEMBER A MISSIONARY: Mormon (played by Richard Olsen) stands with Randall Jim, left of Olsen, a convert to the LDS Church who was influenced by the Mormon Miracle Pageant before his baptism. This year Jim brought a group of Navajo from Blanding to see the pageant, which generates more than 400 missionary referrals each year.

TOGETHER AGAIN: Brigham Young (played by David Gunderson) and Joseph (Todd Jorgensen) wait at the LDS seminary building near Manti High School be performing in the Mormon Miracle Pageant Friday.

Volunteer cast's performance key missionary tool

By JERRY GOWEN
City Editor

Although some 145,000 people enjoyed this year's Manti Pageant, June 19 through June 28, many may be unaware of pageant statistics and just what happens behind the scenes.

Jay Cluff, pageant president, said the Manti Pageant is the largest nighttime pageant in the United States and second largest overall, only to Arkansas' Passion Pageant in total size.

"We were delighted with the attendance this year, especially with the change in having the pageant in June," Cluff said. "They will be better prepared next year because of the experience this year."

Cluff said cast members for the pageant come from all over the world.

"There were 550 total cast members with 80 percent of them being youth," Cluff said. "All of this is on a complete volunteer basis. The total was over 1000 with supporting cast included."

Ivo Peterson, a member of the pageant presidency, said tryouts occurred on May 14-15 and leads began their rehearsals on May 20.

The general cast started their rehearsals on June 3 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night.

"The costumes were begun in January this year," Peterson said. "The first of March they actually started sewing. We found Boy Scout Troops that helped us with the costuming. Many of the new Lamanite costumes had braiding work done by these boys."

Cluff said the pageant also serves as a missionary tool for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The mission president in charge of the Manti area allowed 2 zones of missionaries to constantly canvass the crowd, Cluff said. Over 400 referrals were obtained from this year's pageant.

Friday's performance of the pageant yielded 20,000 people in attendance, with 3,000 of those being non-members.

"We were absolutely delighted with the attendance that we had this year," Peterson said. "It was so close to last year's attendance and that was really good."

Cluff said this year's pageant preparation was filled with challenges, with everything eventually falling into place.

"Everyone met the challenge of the new dates, the new lighting, the new sound system and costumes," Cluff said. "Things just seemed to fall into place. 'Faith in Every Footstep' (the Sesquicentennial theme) is kind of what happened with us. The theme just added to the pageant."

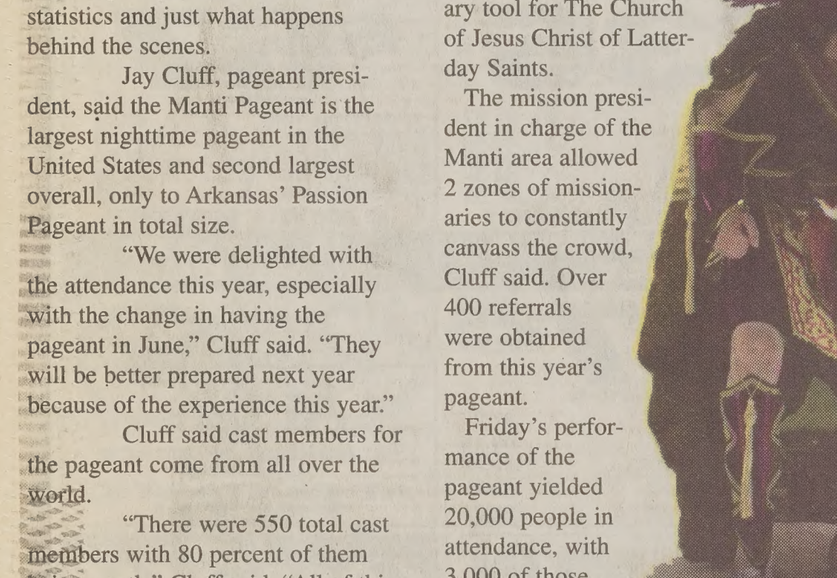
Cluff said pageant producers were very pleased at the number of first time attendees. The weather was also very cooperative.

One of the highlights of the pageant, according to Cluff, is the enjoyment it provides to cast members and attendees.

"This is a great tool for strengthening the youth," Cluff said. "They get to live the scriptures." Cast members are asked to live the standards of the gospel like missionaries while participating in the pageant, Cluff said.

Next year's Manti Pageant will be held June 17-20 and June 23-27.

SPRAYING ON THE WAR PAINT: Curtis Hansen sprays Lynn Sullivan, 15, of Ephraim, with a mixture of theater makeup and distilled water before the Mormo Miracle Pageant. Sullivan played the part of a Lamanite warrior.



WAIT UNTIL DARK: Thousands crowd the grassy area south of the Manti temple to watch the Mormon Miracle Pageant. There is formal and lawn seating for an audience of up to 20,000.

PRAISE TO THE MAN: Joseph Smith (played by Todd Jorgensen) defends himself at Carthage Jail.